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The

Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light variable winds, cloudy, with isolated showers.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure 1004.8 mbc., 29.67 ins. Temperature 83.8 deg. F. Dew point 78 deg. F. Relative humidity 84%. Wind direction WNW. Wind force one.
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VOL. III. NO. 202

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1948.

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ALLIES WON'T PERMIT ACTION COMMITTEES IN BERLIN

Straight Comment By General Lucius Clay

Machines Led To Suicide

Croydon, Aug. 26.—Mr. Clifford T. Ashburner, 40, was an accountant who couldn't stand the way his new accounting machines were breaking down, but he managed to relax a little on his vacation, his wife said yesterday.

But in the morning when he was to return to work, Mrs. Ashburner found him hanging from the attic rafter.

"He said that the accounts were piling up, everything was in a muddle, machines were always breaking down and there was always a panic in the office," she told the coroner.

Mr. Ashburner had worked for 23 years at the Royal Mutual Insurance Society and had seemed content until the machines which always broke down were installed last year.

The coroner said that he would investigate the conditions in the office.—United Press.

Court Sequel To Shameen Riots

Canton, Aug. 27.—Preliminary hearings against the 20 suspects arrested after the Shameen riots of last January are now being held in a special court set up here for this case.

Official information of the proceedings have, hitherto, been scanty, but reliable sources state that only one of the accused has admitted to participating in the stoning of the British Consulate-General. The remaining accused, it is stated, have entered pleas of not guilty.

Witnesses heard during these preliminary hearings are reported to have included the handful of military police guarding the British Consulate-General.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Grave Days In Burma

IT cannot be denied that the state of Burma is very grave. Alternate periods of peace and chaos run through her history. The new Burma, independent since January of this year seems to be falling to pieces, with the Communists as the best organized and most forceful element in the country. It is useless now to discuss whether this step should ever have been taken in Burma and independence granted. What may be emphasized is that the British Government gave her the greatest aid to self-government that has been given to any Commonwealth country. And when after the war, the Burmese rejected the offer of Dominion status, they were fully helped and £50,000,000 of the £87,000,000 credits granted them since the war were cancelled. By nature, the Burmese are gay, cheerful, friendly and most hospitable. Politically they are inexperienced and sadly lacking in the right men. The first sign of internal trouble was the murder of the Premier Aung San and seven other Ministers 13 months ago. Aung San had prestige and influence. Had he lived he might have held the country together. His successor Thakin Nu is courageous, a genuine democrat and of unblemished honesty; but whether he has the strength to weather the storm has yet to be seen. His troubles began last November in a violent break with the Communists. They insisted that all foreign businesses and land owned by foreigners, which are to be nationalized under the new constitution, should be immediately seized without compensation. British businesses in

Burma represent some £100,000,000 of capital and millions of acres of the best rice lands belong to Indians. Thakin Nu sticks to it firmly that due compensation must be paid. He knew that unless it were, Burma would never be able to borrow the further money that she needed. There are two sections of Communists, the White Flags, officially recognized, and Red Flags, proscribed in 1946 and since then virtually running an independent state in Central Burma. This then broadly is the position: Central Burma is dominated by Communists, Red Flags to the east, White Flags to the west. Though not actually working together there appears now to be no actual difference between them. In the western province of Arakan there has been another revolt since 1946, never subdued. Outside the recognized parties are swarms of dacoits. They are particularly bad in the rice lands of the Irrawaddy Delta and there are grave fears that the rice export on which Burma depends for revenue and other parts of Asia for food may be seriously diminished. The Government holds Rangoon, Mandalay and Bassein in the delta of the Irrawaddy. The administration of other towns seems to have gone altogether to pieces. Burmese troops and police are unreliable, some of them have joined the rebels; and the Government depends mostly on hill tribes. If Thakin Nu found himself compelled to bow to the White Flags and the White Band, it is pretty certain that these hillmen, the best fighters in Burma, would also revolt and the new nation of Burma would disintegrate.

The demonstrators sent a delegation to Dr. Frederik Friedensburg, the Christian Democrat acting Mayor, to call for the immediate application of the Communist-led Socialist Unity Party's emergency programme—which would cut out the air bridge.

Dr. Friedensburg, whose office is in the City Hall, said later that the City Administration would remain in office despite the demonstration. It has a Social Democrat majority.

"CALM" TALK
His talk with the Socialist Unity delegation was "calm" and the City Elders were meeting tonight to decide when and where the next City Assembly should be held, he said.

Dr. Friedensburg, who received correspondents in his office in the City Hall, said that the City Elders would meet tonight to decide when and where the next meeting of the City Assembly should be held. He added: "My one-hour talk with the delegation sent in by the demonstrators was calm throughout. I told them that I was in complete agreement with their demand that Western sector Berliners should be free to draw their rations in the Russian sector if they wanted to, but I also told them that it had become clear that Western Berliners did not want to do this."

As the Communist demonstrators were dispersing tonight, anti-Communist Berliners began stirring up the "Public Square" in the British sector for a counter-demonstration called by the three pro-Western parties. The demonstration began at 6.15 p.m. local time.

NO BANNERS
The crowds mostly made their way to the meeting place singly or in small groups and there was no sign of any banners or organized marching columns, which had been a prominent feature of the Communist demonstration.

The anti-Communists shouted "Freiheit" (freedom) after hearing their leaders declare that they would not allow the Communists to control the city.

Herr Franz Neumann, the Social Democratic leader, pointing to the Red flag on top of the Brandenburg Gate, shouted: "You see the flag is flying at half-mast. The Soviet flag will always fly at half-mast in Berlin."

He told the crowds, estimated at 15,000: "We have countered today's planned Communist putsch by postponing the scheduled meeting of the City Assembly."

(Continued on Page 5)

Rescue From Floods



Workers Demand State Control Of Beer And Tobacco

London, Aug. 26.—Tired of watery ale and queuing for cigarettes they cannot get, British workers demanded tonight the state control of beer and tobacco.

A demand for the Trades Union Council to look into the transfer of brewing and tobacco industries to state ownership, was proposed for discussion when the council meets in the annual session the week after next at Margate.

Bernadotte's Demand

Israeli Troops Must Be Withdrawn

Stockholm, Aug. 26.—Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations Palestine mediator, today instructed his Chief of Staff, General Aage Lundstroem, to demand the Jewish provisional Government to order Israeli troops to evacuate the positions they now hold in the Red Cross area of Jerusalem. Failing that he will ask the Security Council to take action.

A report from the Truce Supervision Headquarters in Haifa said that the Jewish military commander in charge of troops holding positions formerly included in the Red Cross area, had refused to withdraw when asked by United Nations observers.

Count Bernadotte instructed General Lundstroem to contact the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Shertok, and inform him that this refusal constitutes a serious violation of the truce. The mediator pointed out in the message that he will not make the report to the Security Council until the Jewish authorities have had a chance to examine his demand that they order their troops to evacuate these positions.

TRUCE VIOLATION

Count Bernadotte's personal representative in Jerusalem, Brigadier General William Riley, United States Marine Corps, reported that the Jews held the Government Arab College and the Agricultural School area which had been under the Red Cross flag.

The mediator's instructions to General Lundstroem, ask him to tell Mr. Shertok that investigations definitely proved the Jews violated the truce when they started occupation of the area held by the International Red Cross and unless they remove the troops, the attitude will constitute a serious incident.

This is the first time since the United Nations truce that they have been able to determine which party is guilty of truce violation. A full investigation by a large staff of UN observers conclusively showed the Jews started occupying the positions in the Red Cross area leading to clashes there, according to reports reaching Count Bernadotte.—United Press.

200 MORE BRITISH POLICE FOR MALAYA

Guerillas On Move

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 26.—Two hundred men recruited in Britain are to be flown out to Malaya before the end of September to reinforce the 300 Palestine policemen now serving with the special constabulary fighting Communist-led guerillas.

Arms for the struggle were promised today as news of fresh conflicts came in.

A Government spokesman said the special constables would train, reinforce and lead the 15,000 auxiliary constables recruited locally.

There would be more ammunition for the constabulary guarding rubber estates and tin mines. A Government source here said Australia had supplied additional Sten guns and ammunition at Malayan request, and the military were testing for Malayan use light-weight American wireless sets of which Australia had supplies.

GUN BATTLE
Police and troops, meanwhile, captured seven Chinese in a running gun-battle near Kuala Bahru, 40 miles north of here, and seized arms and ammunition.

Remnants of a guerilla band who fought a battle with troops and police in Kedah state, northwestern Malaya, during August 23-24, were believed to have been seen crossing at 1 a.m. local time today the Malaya-Siam frontier.

A communique issued here said "at 1 a.m. local time today, 30 bandits were seen moving out of Cherok Bunting town in the Weng area and crossing the Cherok Betika along a path leading to Siam."

The communique also reported two skirmishes with guerillas in Perak State.

DEATH FOR CHINESE
A young Chinese was sentenced to death at Selangor Assizes today for carrying arms. He was the tenth sentenced to death for this offence under the emergency regulations imposed shortly after the outbreak of full-scale guerilla activity.

From Burma, the important town of Twante, at the mouth of the Canal which carries Rangoon's food supplies, was reported safe today after being occupied by Communist guerillas for several hours on Tuesday.

Troops and gunboats raced to the port, 25 miles southwest of Kuala Lumpur, yesterday after insurgents had fired on several launches of the former British-owned Irrawaddy Flotilla Company. Canal shipping resumed today.—Reuter.

Shanghai, Aug. 27.—About 2,000 ounces of gold were yesterday seized by the authorities from 10 goldsmith shops which were alleged to be melting bars into ornaments to avoid conversion to gold yuan, police reported.—Reuter.

North Burma Insurrection

Rebels Attack Mines

Rangoon, August 26.—Sima Duwa Shawa Nawng, President of the Burma Frontier Areas, today confirmed that an insurrection has broken out in the Karenni Hill tracts 70 miles northeast of Toungoo.

In a letter to Sao Shwe Thaik, Burma Union President, he said: "The Karenni people are trying to wrest power from the Burma Union government by armed force."

Previous reports said the rebels on Wednesday attacked the Mawchi mines in the Karenni Hill tracts and took the mines' area assistant resident captive.

Three Burmese newspapers today reported martial law had been declared in Karenni.

The War Office here did not deny the reports but said confirmation was awaited from Karenni States.—Associated Press.

BULGARIAN ASSEMBLY TO MEET

Moscow, Aug. 26.—Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported from Sofia today that an extraordinary meeting of the Bulgarian Grand National Assembly has been convened for next Monday.—Reuter.

Heat Wave Hits The U.S.

New York, Aug. 26.—The temperature soared to 101 degrees in New York City today. It was the hottest August 26 on record, New York's hottest day of the year and almost the hottest day in the City's history.

The all time temperature record here is 102.3 degrees reached in July 1946.

Eight million residents of the nation's biggest city, sweltered. Perhaps the hottest place in the city was the subway system, where many change makers worked in undershirts.

Hundreds of thousands flocked to the beaches and the police turned on hydrants in tenement districts so the kids who could not go swimming would have a place to cool off.

Some offices and industrial plants were closed for the day when the temperature went over the 100 degree mark, shortly before 3 p.m.

The hottest August 26 up to today was 1933 when the temperature was 90.3 degrees.

The year's worst heat wave today stretched from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast and sent temperatures soaring above 100 degrees in Eastern cities.

The mercury climbed to 101.2 at Philadelphia, 101 at New York, and 99.2 at Boston.

At Detroit and other big industrial centers, thousands of workers walked out or went home because of the heat, and factories were closed.

But, while most of the nation sweltered, snow fell on Rocky Mountains and covered the Continental Divide.—United Press.

LI TSUNG-JEN TO VISIT CANTON

Canton, Aug. 27.—General Li Tsung-jen, China's Vice-President, is expected to visit Canton at the end of this month, well-informed quarters here report.

According to these sources, General Li is to remain here for two or three days touring the city before going to Kweilin, his native city.—Reuter.



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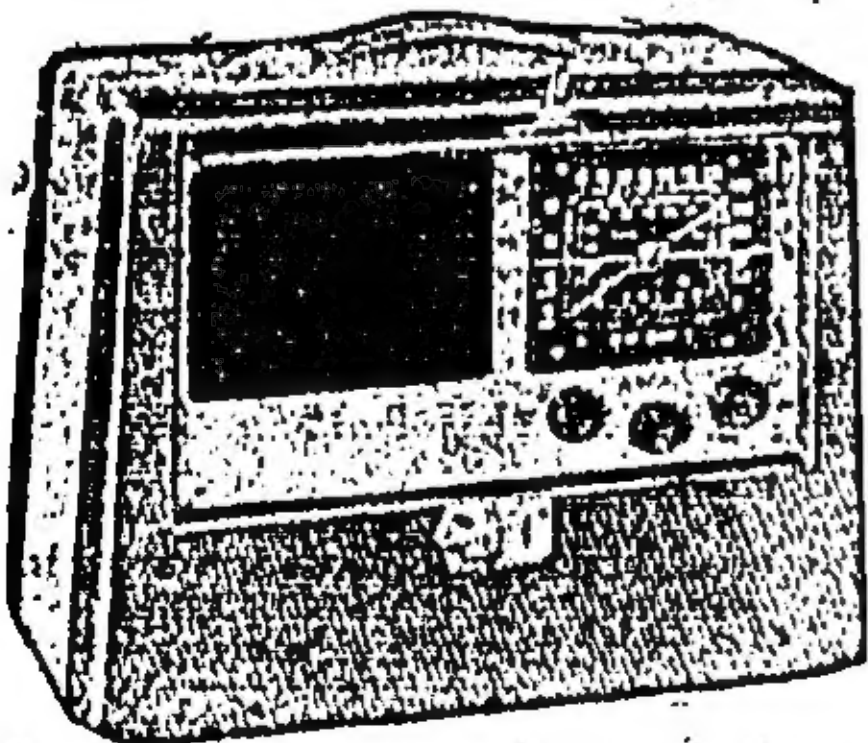
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WOMANSENSE

Fashionable
Footsteps



By GRACE THORNCLEFFE

HERE is a trio of shoes out for a summer stroll along fashion lane. First is a powder blue cotton gabardine double ankle strap sandal with cut-out heel and a double-band vamp. The second shoe is a twist around ankle strap in dark brown and white kidskin. Dark brown is the colour of the strap, the heel and the narrow platform. The vamp is nicely draped into the darker leather. The shell opera pump in printed crepe is the sort of shoe that provides an elegant contrast with a solid hued frock.

RED-HEADED GABY MODELS FOR DIOR

By PATRICIA LENNARD

PARIS.—After a hectic night of shows and heat, Gabrielle (Gaby) Young, latest British model to join the house of Christian Dior, finds herself fêted by American spectators.

She will stay at Dior's for six months and then join the top-flight John Powers Circuit, American model agency, for two to three months.

Pushing back her vivid red hair—parted in the middle to the nape like all Dior's models this season with curls over the ears—she said: "It was so hot last night, they had to wipe us down with towels each show."

Gaby, blue-eyed, 30 years old last week, returned from a four months tour of South Africa with a collection of British clothes early this year, then got pneumonia.

In Paris on the way to Cannes to convalesce on July 1, she "popped in" to Dior because I've always wanted to model his clothes and I couldn't come the year before.

18 changes

She was allowed to choose the sun for two weeks and returned on July 15 for two weeks of night and day fittings for the 18 changes of clothes she wears in a parade of 130 models.

She is the only British model out of Dior's seven—the rest are Polish, Hungarian, Swedish and French.

She is 5ft. 9½in. without shoes, bust 35in., hips 35in., waist 21in.—guaranteed to 18in. if necessary.

Her husband back in London is in the theatrical business and they have a flat at Marble Arch, "It's done in French style too—but Louis XV style, very dainty." They have no children.

All too long

She found that all her clothes and those of other models had to be shortened for the new collection. Dior made her wear red, a piquant shade she has never worn with her hair, and he wants her to wear blue hats to match her eyes.

She gets only 20,000 francs a month for modeling (about £25)—payment in inverse ratio to the eagerness with which the jobs are sought.

But models are allowed to have one outfit out of every season's collection in a d e specially for them for nothing and at the end of the season they can buy the original models (starting price for cheapest garment, a day dress, is £100) for £10 to £15. "But they are pretty far gone by then."

Gaby loves the work, finds the strict supervision of models' earnings and goings quaintly school-mistressy, and exclaims at the typical Parisienne's extreme femininity—"they even wear jewellery on foundation garments."

The New Look will live on



AROUND THE TOWN

with Mercia Hillaly

THE second "Passing Out" parade of the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit on the ground adjoining Kowloon Hospital on Thursday morning was slightly marred by a drizzle.

The GOC, General Matthews, continued his address (translated into Cantonese by an interpreter) despite the rain, even though he was slowly getting wet—and reporters found their pencil notes "running".

At the conclusion of the parade, dry sherry and hot coffee and biscuits were served to officers and guests in the Officers' Mess. Among the few women present I noticed Mrs. Tansley, wife of the Unit's Adjutant, wearing a definitely "New

Length New Look" in white sharkskin with epaulettes, shoulders and a black fez twined over one eye with white drapery.

Mr. Neil Buchanan, managing director of Neil Buchanan Ltd., arrived yesterday from Singapore with his assistant, Mrs. Marie Conorton. They have been touring Malaya to introduce some of the exclusive English fabrics that have already been displayed here. Mr. Buchanan represents several British fashion houses.

He showed me a very colourful scarf with the five Olympic rings and covered with the names of all the competitors taking part in the games.

Mr. Buchanan finds Singapore women very clothes-conscious, but more so in the evening, when "the ladies are really exquisitely dressed," he said. He will be leaving for Saigon on Sunday.

Dr. Oswald Cooke, lecturer of Physics at the Hongkong University for over a year, is leaving with his wife tomorrow for Manitoba, Canada, where he will take up a post at the University of Manitoba as Assistant Professor in Physics.

A Summer Social brought about 50 members of the European Y.M.C.A.'s Women Section together on Wednesday to spend a most enjoyable evening chatting and having tea. The ladies voted for more frequent gatherings of this kind, which have been taking place only twice yearly.

"How would you like to join a Charm School?" and "Would you like talks on women's topics and interests?" were some of the questions asked members in a questionnaire circulated for the purpose of ascertaining what the ladies were interested in and whether they had any ideas or suggestions for improvement of club meetings.

Mrs. A. Bolton, Secretary, was presented with a silver cigarette case as a farewell gift, as she will be leaving shortly for a six-month vacation in England.

Fisherfolk and the landscape on a little island near Hongkong provide endless inspiration for a little known but talented artist who hails from Hanol.

We shall hear more about Joseph Valence when he gives an exhibition of his work. He hopes to do this in about two or three months' time when he has completed about a hundred paintings.

The influence of the painter Gauguin is noticeable in his work with its bold, elemental colours and softened outlines. He excels in portrait studies, but is now tackling an ambitious imaginative creation on a very large canvas.

RED RYDER



Kayoed



By Fred Harman



Keep Count of Calories



If you have a tendency to put on weight, avoid starches and fats; eat lots of fruit.

By HELEN FOLLETT

YOU see pictures of pretty movie stars at ray parties, apparently feasting on the good things of the table. But don't fancy for a moment that they eat whatever happens to appeal to them. They watch their diet every day. Keeping to normal weight means everything to them: health, good looks, good jobs. And they exercise like mad when they find that the svelte frame has taken on a few extra pounds.

If you would do a little slenderising, don't regard the campaign as a terrible trial. Just take it, day by day and don't think too much about it. Satisfy hunger, then don't take a single nibble more!

Your worst diet enemies are fats, starches and sweets; fats lend the others. Just cutting down on cream, butter and pastries may make all the difference in the world. Take toasted rye bread instead of buttered white bread. You'll like

it. Tea and coffee should be taken clear; if you haven't had them that way your taste buds will soon do a turn-about and won't protest. Eating is largely a matter of habit anyway.

You can have lean meats, poultry, eggs, sea food, vegetables, fruits, fruit juices, buttermilk, unsweetened lemonade.

Avoid cereals, sweet desserts, macaroni. Potatoes are not especially fattening; it is the butter or gravy you put on them that gets in the meanicks.

Take a brisk walk every day. You should do that, anyway, for the sake of your health, your complexion, your figure.

Don't sleep more than seven hours at night, never indulge in cat naps during the day. You must be active so as to burn up the calories you consume. If they aren't burnt up they stay themselves away in the form of adipose tissue.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Shadows Visit Plymouth Town

—They Meet Some Pilgrims Going to Church—

By MAX TRELL

THERE was a picture on the wall. In the playroom, and under it were the words "Plymouth Town." The picture belonged to the children; but since it was in the playroom, all the toys felt they owned it, too. It was quite a pretty picture.

You could see a row of houses with high, thatched roofs with little gardens on each side of them. Toward the back, there was a brook with a hill rising behind it. And in front, was the sea, sparkling in the sunshine. Yet, it must have been winter time for there was snow on the ground and icicles on the bare trees. Marching down the street, were some men and women, boys and girls, all dressed very strangely—or at any rate, not dressed like people today.

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, Mary Jane, the Rag Doll, Miss China Doll, and Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-around names, all wondered who the people were whom they saw on the picture of Plymouth Town.

Look It Up

Teddy said: "Some one ought to look it up in a big book. You can find everything you want to know, if you look it up in a big book."

But there weren't any big books in the playroom.

Finally Knarf, the shadow, said he knew how to find out without looking up any big book.

"How?" everyone else asked, wondering what he was going to do.

For answer, Knarf made himself small (for shadows can make themselves any size they please) and the next instant, he sprang into the picture itself. From the playroom, they could see him landing in the garden in front of one of the cottages, then hurrying to the street where the strangely-dressed people were marching. Meanwhile, inside the picture, Knarf found that it really was winter. A cold wind was blowing.

Knarf had a close look at the people. The women wore bonnets and white collars and long, wide skirts. The men wore wide hats and they all carried muskets. The



Teddy suggested they find out about the Pilgrims from a book.

children were dressed like their elders.

Knarf ran up to a man with a beard, who was leading the rest of the people. Knarf told him who he was, and said he had come to find out who they were. The man smiled.

"We are Pilgrims," he replied. "We are going to church. Not long ago, we landed here from Holland in a ship called the Mayflower. We have built this town of Plymouth, and we mean to stay here always."

Knarf asked why they were carrying muskets and the man answered that it was because of the Indians. Then he invited Knarf to come back soon. He said they were going to have a Thanksgiving feast, the first Thanksgiving ever to be held in America.

Knarf found out that the man's name was Captain Miles Standish. Knarf also met John Alden and Priscilla.

Then Knarf jumped out of the picture, back into the playroom and told everyone that he had met the Pilgrims. When Knarf told them that they were invited to the Thanksgiving feast, Teddy the Stuffed Bear asked: "Are they going to have turkey and cranberry sauce?" Knarf didn't know, but when he looked carefully at the picture again, sure enough, under a tree near the edge of the brook he saw a turkey. And that made him quite sure that there would be cranberry sauce too.

NO BIRD IN HAND

Grandma took her three-year-old granddaughter Linda for a motor ride. It was Grandma's custom to buy Linda some inexpensive toy before they returned home. On the trip they passed one of those small travelling carnivals. Thinking she could find something suitable on the grounds, Grandma stopped. Grandma hunted and hunted but no sign of a rubber ball, toy car or anything.

Finally in desperation she spied a paper hat, bought it and clamped it on little Linda's head. They climbed back in the car and headed homewards.

For a long time Linda was very quiet. Finally Grandma broke the silence. "Well, how do you like your pretty new hat?" She heard no answer so she turned and looked at her granddaughter. Linda wore the most weebegone expression imaginable. Suddenly her little hands shot out, palms upward as she said, "But I haven't anything in there!"

—Hester L. Alletson

WORD DIAMOND

Our diamond centres on George Washington, as an American PATRIOT. The second word is "a tree fluid," the third a "demon," the fifth "to enamel," and the sixth is a negative word:

P
A
T
P
O
T

Answer:

W
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A
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D
N
O

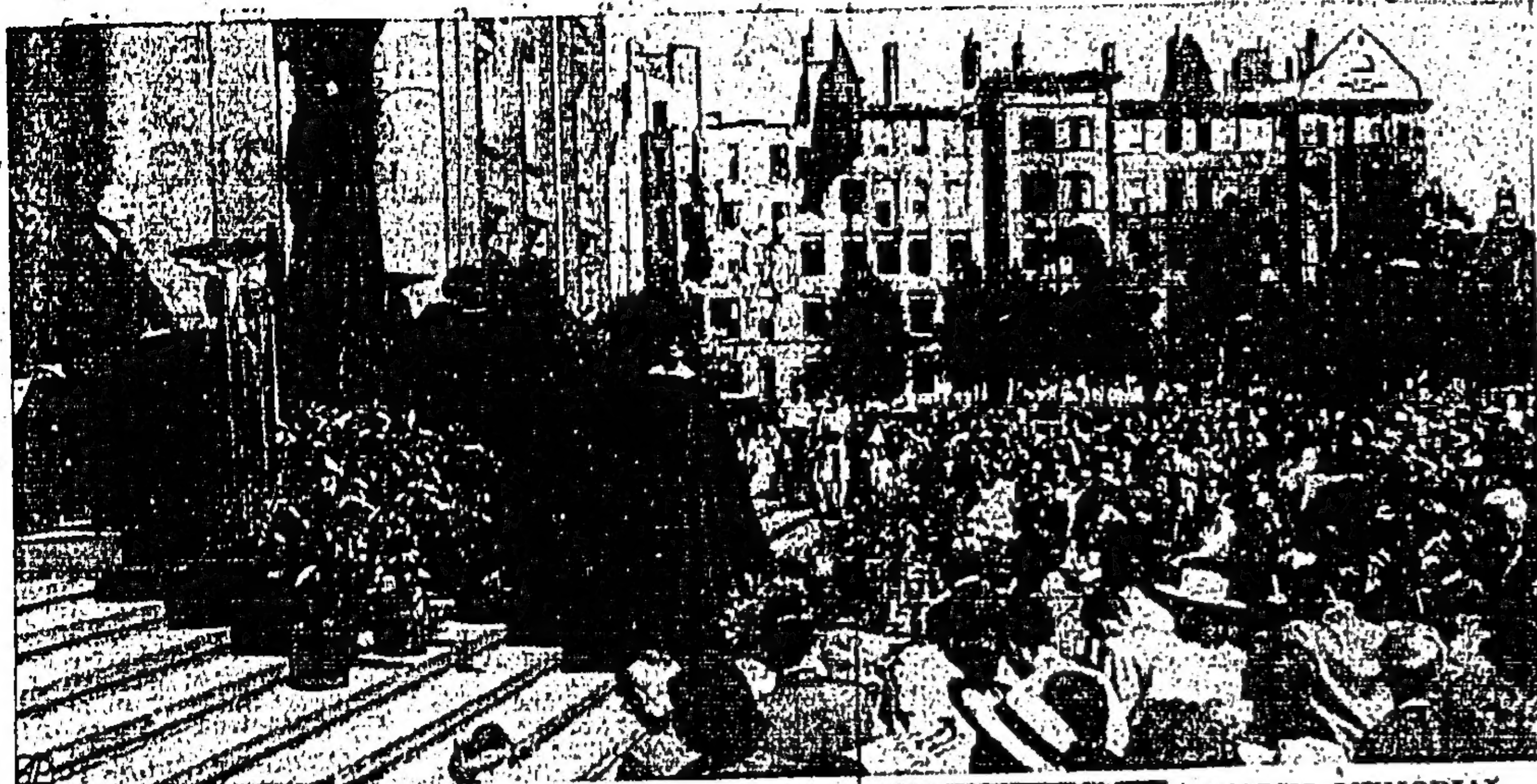
Rupert & Ting-Ling—23



The Mandarin Li-poo welcomes Rupert gravely. "Visitors from Newwood are rare in China," he says, "you are a friend of Pong-Ping, so you shall be free to go where you will. My grandson will show you what you will. I mustn't stay long," says Rupert, "but I should like to see your quick way of fishing that Ting-Ling spoke about." "So be it," says the mandarin. Fetching a strong basket with a lid, the boy waves good-bye and the pair set off down hill.

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



BERLIN MEMORIAL—Herr Wendland, burgomaster of the Schoenberg section of Berlin, speaks from the steps of the city hall to Germans attending a memorial service to five U.S. airmen who were killed while flying supplies to the Soviet-blockaded Allied sectors of the German capital.



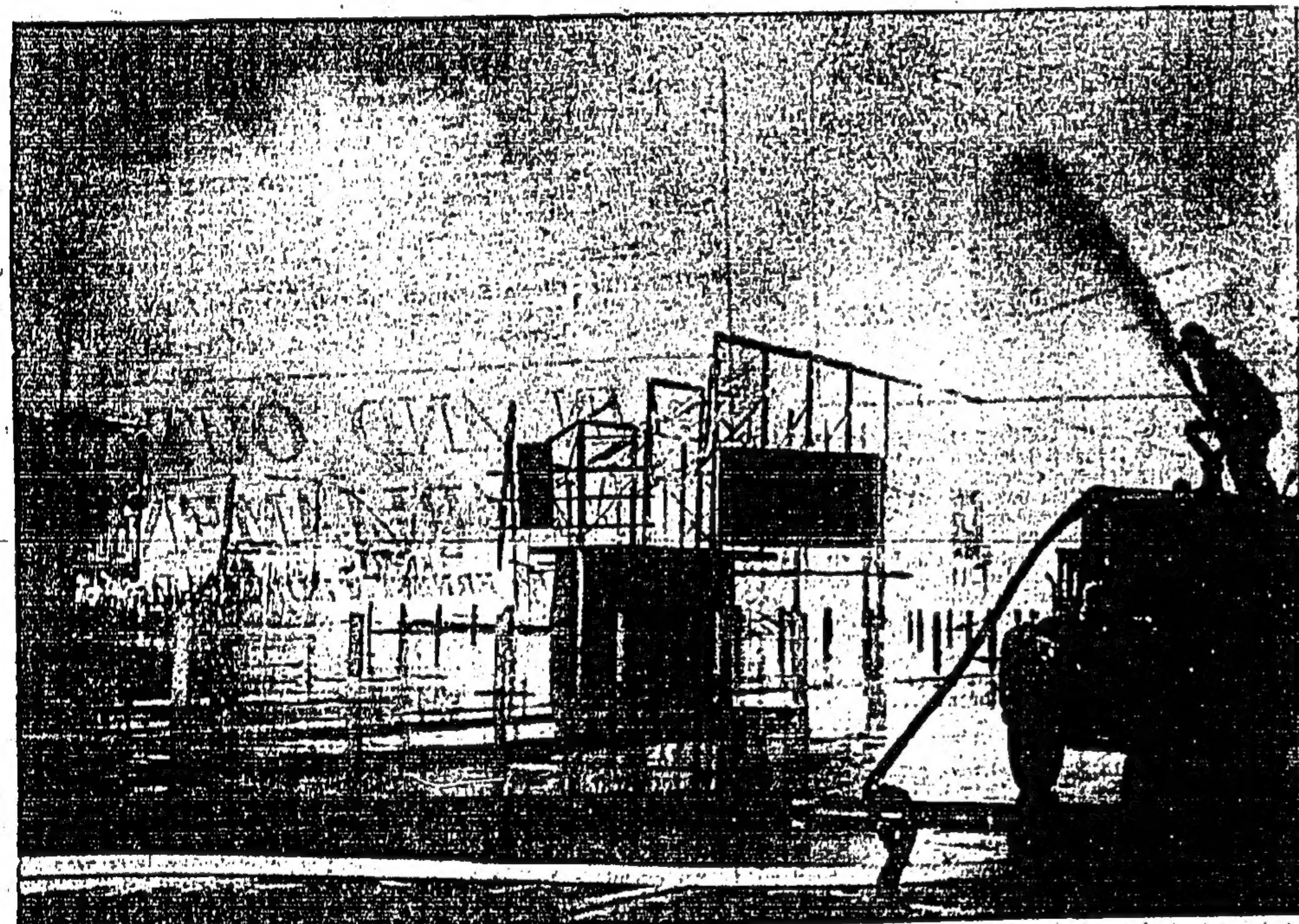
ISRAEL PIN-UPS—Looking over pin-ups on a Jewish armoured car door in the new state of Israel are (left to right): Abram Cohen of Tel-Aviv, Alfred Allenbogen of Rumania, Murray Scheshko of New York and Joe Blank of Toronto, Canada.



WAR VICTIMS SEE POPE—Pope Pius XII gives a medal to Vittorio Mori, war-mutilated boy, at the Vatican City where he received 100 children of the "House of the Little War Victims" of Milan. All lost eyes, legs or arms in the war.



HONAN PATRIARCH—While a Chinese photographer goes through the usual antics of a candid cameraman, this 89-year-old elder of Honan poses serenely. Troops in the background recaptured Honan from the Reds.



A HOT TIME AT THE OLD BALL PARK—Edmonds Field, home park of the Sacramento Salons, goes up in flames along with two nearby houses and two cars, despite firefighters' efforts. Insured for only U.S.\$250,000, the completely destroyed park will cost over U.S.\$1,000,000 to rebuild.



BIG SISTER ACT—One-year-old Jimmy Cummings still looks scared after his rescue by "big sister" Patsy, aged four. The youngsters were sleeping in their trailer-home in Antioch, Illinois, when it caught fire. Patsy carried Jimmy to safety.



TWO KNIT AND PURL—Chuckling over a little yarn and a bit of knitting are Marjorie Franklin (left) and Phyllis Young. The movie starlets are occupying their time between scenes on a Hollywood studio set.

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TOURING NEW YORK—More than 40 Canadian Air Cadets, visiting New York to compete with the Civil Air Patrol team for an international drill trophy at Idlewild Airport, take time off from their duties to tour the big city. They are here at Rockefeller Centre.

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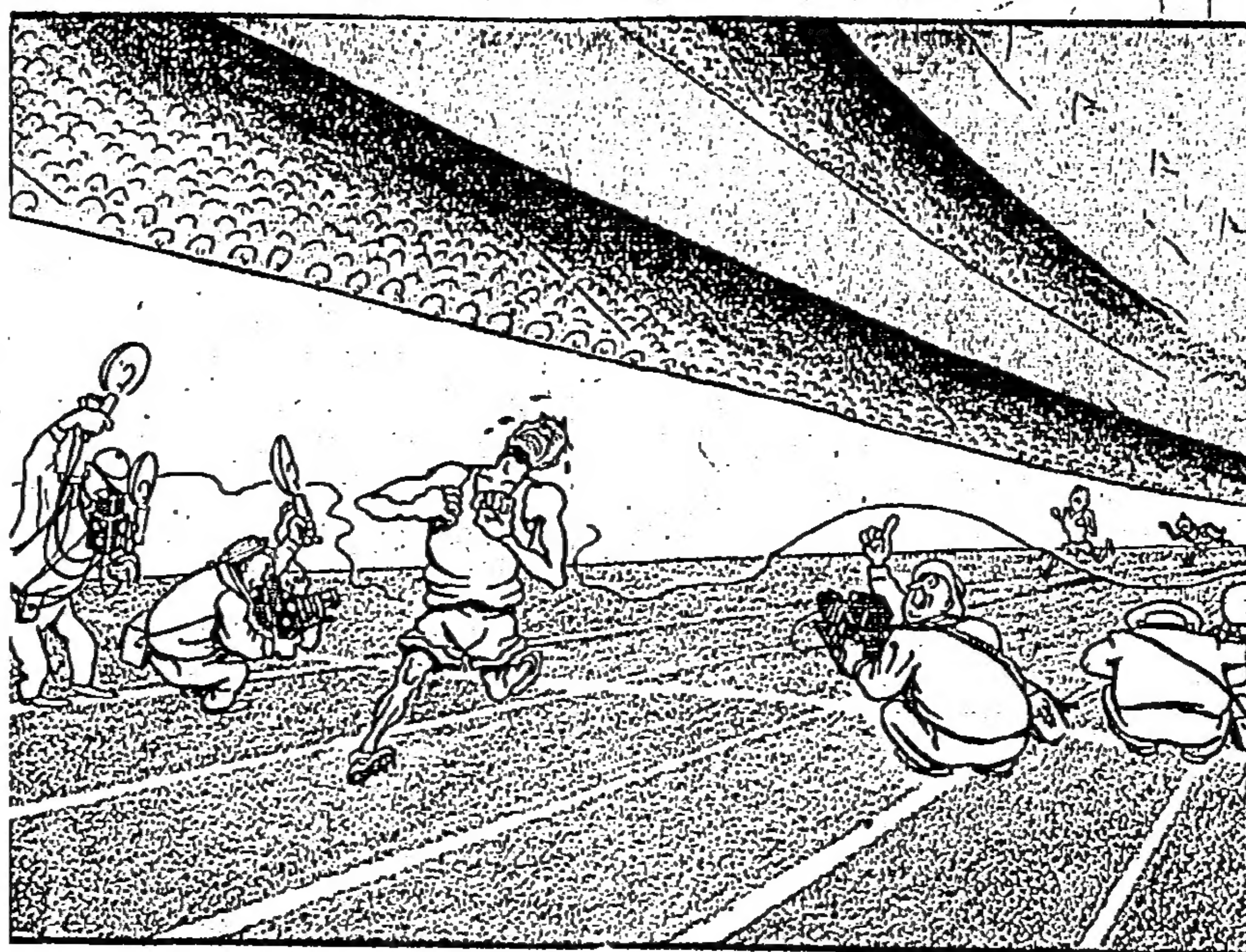
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.15-7.30-9.30 P.M.
SEE the Jungle Thrills! Pagan Love! Chilling Suspense!
Swimming Tiger! Man-Killing Elephant! Technicolor Beauties!

SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

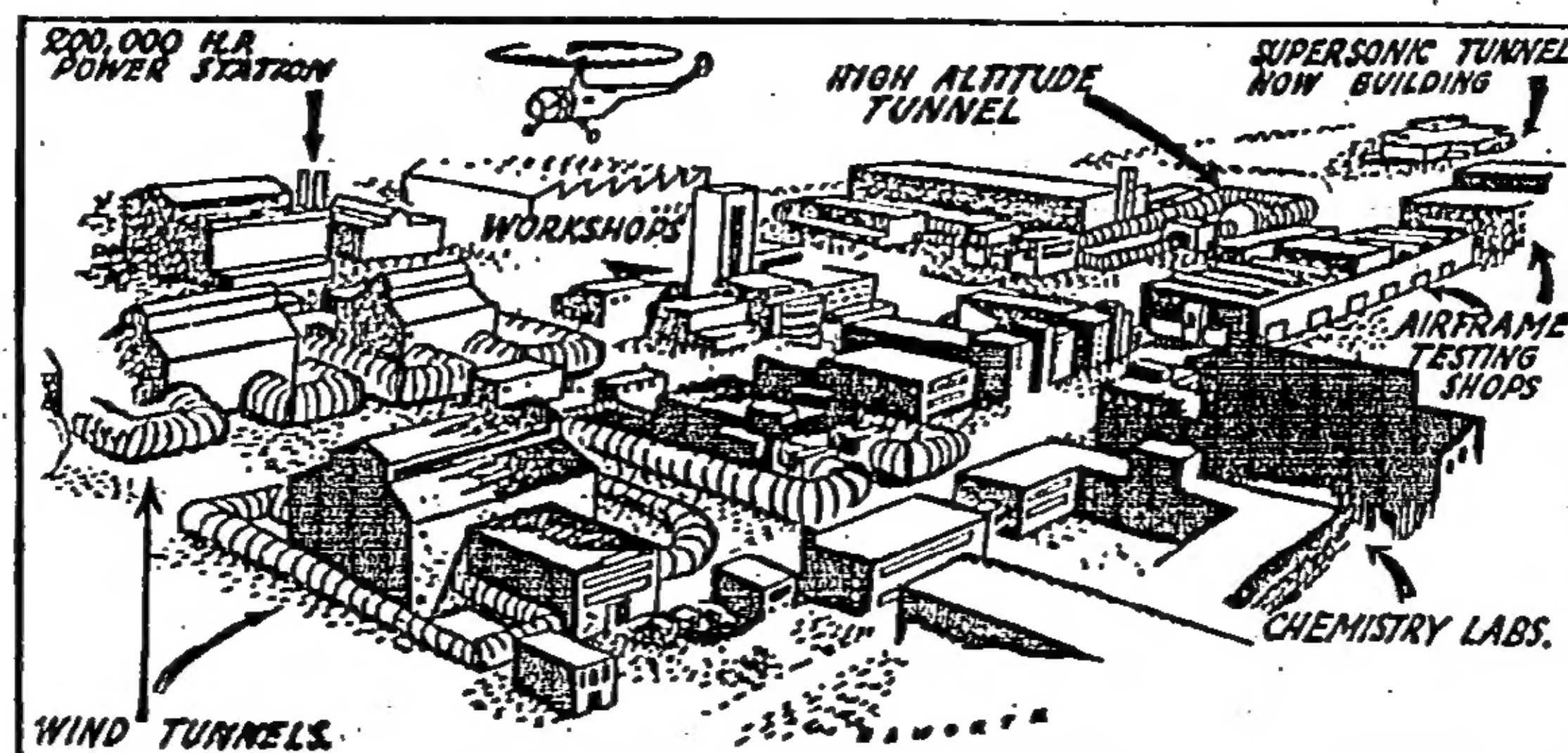
A NEW TECHNICOLOR DRAMA
WITH SPECTACLES!

SUNDAY: "THE BRUTE FORCE"

GILES AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES

The Super-Speed
Plan is running
pretty slowby CHAPMAN
PINCHER

TWO YEARS AGO the Government announced a great scientific project designed to keep Britain ahead in the world race to develop super-speed aircraft. At a cost of £20,000,000 the best-equipped air research station in the world was to be built as quickly as possible near Bedford. This article gives the first on-the-spot progress report, a story of two wasted years.



THURLEIGH, near Bedford, Aug. 11. TWENTY-FIVE miles of new concrete roadways wind through the 3,000 acres of fertile country which in Ministerial blueprints are labelled "National Aeronautical Establishment."

At one terminus 50 men are laying a massive foundation for a captured German wind tunnel. In hangars near by a few technicians are servicing great dumps of other Luftwaffe equipment which came as reparations.

That is all.

There are no signs of the laboratories scheduled to be in use this year. The 200,000 h.p. generating station needed to drive the wind tunnels—it could light a city the size of Manchester—is still just an idea.

On the five-mile strip which was to be the world's largest runway, where test pilots could take off and land several times without stopping, farmers are planning their crop rotations for the next five years. The first 1,000 yards of it were to be ready now.

Sabotage

THE German equipment, which was to form the nucleus of the research facilities, has proved tragically disappointing. Nearly every important item was effectively sabotaged before it left the Luftwaffe laboratories at Volkenrode and Göttingen.

The men who dismantled it did not know this. But the technicians on the site here have discovered

that some vital part difficult to replace is missing from each piece of equipment.

Only someone skilled in the use of such gear would have known which part to remove the technicians told me. The sabotage must have been carried out by German scientists.

From my inquiries here I am doubtful whether the project will go through, on anything like the scale originally planned.

Officials hint that the main wind tunnels and laboratories may be set up in Australia instead. They give two reasons for this—

1 The 30 main buildings of the station were to be clustered in an area which could be obliterated by one plane-load of H.E. bombs.

2 It would be impossible to test new aeroplanes in strict secrecy at Bedford. Service chiefs have abandoned a plan to put a defence area around the station because it would use up too much valuable farmland.

The 1,500-mile rocket range being built in the Australian desert offers a ready-made solution to both these problems.

Sir Ben Lockspeiser, the Government's chief air scientist, has stated that the greater part of Britain's research into the problems of flying at speeds faster than sound—about 700 miles an hour—will eventually be done in Australia.

Whatever happens, no important results can spring from the Bedford project for many years. Meanwhile America has gone ahead in the race to fly at these supersonic speeds.

A year ago Sir Ben Lockspeiser ruled that because it might be dangerous for a pilot to fly through the sound barrier—the name given

THE OFFICIAL plan of Britain's biggest scientific project. In fifteen steel tunnels, filled with huge electric fans, scientists will be able to reproduce wind conditions at speeds up to 1,500 m.p.h. The air-frame testing shops will house machines weighing thousands of tons and capable of crushing the biggest aircraft in experiments to test wing strength. The comparatively small wind tunnel shown in the right-hand corner is the only building yet begun...

to speeds between 650 and 800 miles an hour—British scientists would first experiment with robots.

Many rocket-powered robots costing £20,000 each have been expended in unsuccessful tests so far. Now the project has been shelved until a new fuel, which will not freeze at high altitudes, has been prepared.

U.S. pilots who were allowed to take the risk have flown through the sound barrier many times. The information they have obtained is being put to immediate use by American aircraft designers.

Where we lag

BRITAIN is still ahead in jet-engine research. New work by Government scientists is done-involving perfectly with ideas worked out by private firms.

But engine design is not the bottleneck problem of supersonic flight. The main difficulties are in the fields of fuselage and wing design.

It is in these research fields—for which the Bedford project was intended—that Britain has fallen behind.

Supersonic flight cannot be pioneered by scientists—however able—working with out-of-date equipment in "a small back room."

American Column

By Newell Rogers

A Sinking Feeling
On Shore

NEW YORK. THERE is bitterness on the waterfront. Ships are idle in their anchorages. Jobs for seamen vanish.

New York's Customs House counted 329 vessels in the port a year ago, 233 of them American. Today there were 238 only—104 American. The wartime U.S. merchant navy of 250,000 men is down to under 100,000.

The men's bitterness increases on reading that Britain is short of seamen, and that the Government has asked every man to keep the Red Duster flying during Britain's trade crisis.

They blame the Marshall aid planners for part of their woes. Freighters are not filling fast enough with Marshall cargo. Washington promises more freight tonnage. But when Marshall aid dries up, Washington warns, we will just not be able to compete with the cargo rates of Britain and the Continental countries.

TRUMAN has his bullet-proof railway carriage in a naval gun factory tonight.

After it has been remodelled he will set out in it for the battle of his life.

From its rear platform he will make the speeches which he hopes will win enough votes to keep him in the White House for four more years.

He is going to get right down to the common man. The gun factory is lowering the platform so that crowds will be sure to see him and the famous Truman grin.

FRRIENDSHIP. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt says: "From someone who lives in London I hear that visiting Grosvenor-square (the site of the late President Roosevelt's statue) is one of the pleasantest things to do there. Not only because it is so carefully tended, but also because the people come reverently, and often leave little floral offerings. Gratitude for friendship warms the heart, and one senses gratitude in the crowds of Grosvenor-square."

BOOKS: What really interests Americans today may or may not be indicated by three of the leading titles chosen by the editors for a new 1s. 9d. series of pocket books—Ida Bailey Allen's "Cookery Book," "The Standard Bartenders' Guide," and Basil King's "The Conquest of Fear."

THEATRE: Gloria Swanson, who won silent screen stardom at 16, is trying for television stardom at 40.

His screen "Macbeth" completed, Orson Welles may try Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." Gertrude Lawrence wants a London premiere of her next play before Broadway sees it. Hollywood wants to cast James Mason as Svengali, opposite Rita Hayworth's Trilby.

BEAUTY: While getting perms in a Boston beauty shop, women have a choice of several radio musical programmes through earphones. The tunes even drown out the hair-drier's noise.

SPORTS: One horse, Citation, has won £100,765 so far this year, to put Warren Wright's Calumet Farm far ahead of all other racing stables in total earnings—£194,032.

WARNING: To British businessmen and householders given today by the conservative weekly United States News from Washington: "British living standards are higher than on the Continent. Really close economic ties with the Continent could drag British standards down. Ties with the Empire and Dominions are sure. Marshall aid is only a four-year programme at best. Britain is not ready to gamble everything on it."

FIFTEEN MINUTES for tea morning and afternoon are among the slower English ways which American stars now picture-making in London, reports correspondent Frederick Kuh.

PRICES ARE UP. There are pram parades in many cities. Grumbling mothers picket their butchers, urging other housewives not to buy meat until prices fall. Grumbling butchers suggest housewives run their shops for a while "to give them a true picture of the so-called profits behind the meat counter."

PRICES ARE DOWN. And Government narcotic agents are alarmed. Heroin, £500 an ounce last year, is now £125. A six-ounce tin of smoking opium a year ago £250, is about half as much. The agents partly blame Palestine's war. Some "groups" (identity undisclosed) financed arms purchases with dope sales. Mostly America's supplies come from Mexico, where dope rings operate with planes using 30 hidden flying strips.

TWO FIERY CROSSES flamed over a South Carolina church in which Negroes were being instructed how to vote. Nonetheless, for the first time since 1870 some 30,000 Negroes are going to the polls with their white fellow-citizens to choose South Carolina's (white) Senators and Congressmen.

IN AND OUT OF
PARLIAMENT

By ERNEST THURLE, M.P.

AN Imperial development greatly to be welcomed—the linking up of ancient Newfoundland with Canada—will have the incidental effect of putting the Governor, Sir Gordon Macdonald, out of a job.

Sir Gordon was with us on the Labour benches in Parliament for a good many years.

An ex-minister, he sat for Ince, in Lancashire, until he took the job of Regional Controller under the Ministry of Fuel and Power, prior to his appointment to the governorship.

NEWFOUNDLAND is remote, and not much news of it comes to Westminster, but such reports as have reached me suggest that Gordon has done his job well and has reconciled himself to the pomp and dignity attaching to a Governor as to the manner born.

And now? Well, we must hope he will be lucky. For the way down from the splendour of a Governor's estate can, it is said, be less pleasant than the way up.

SIR CHARLES PEAKE, British Ambassador to Yugoslavia, is a diplomat of spirit, not the sort that knuckles under to bullying.

Mr. Vishinsky made this discovery at the Danube Commission the other day, when he found Sir Charles an-

swering back his rudeness most vigorously. Peake is no new comer to tough situations. One of his most difficult was during the war, when he was British representative to the French National Committee (which meant de Gaulle).

At one time he was personal assistant to Lord Halifax in Washington and later was Political Adviser to the Supreme Allied Commander.

With a background like this he is hardly likely to be intimidated by Mr. Vishinsky at his most fearsome.

DARE to be a Daniel, dare to stand alone!

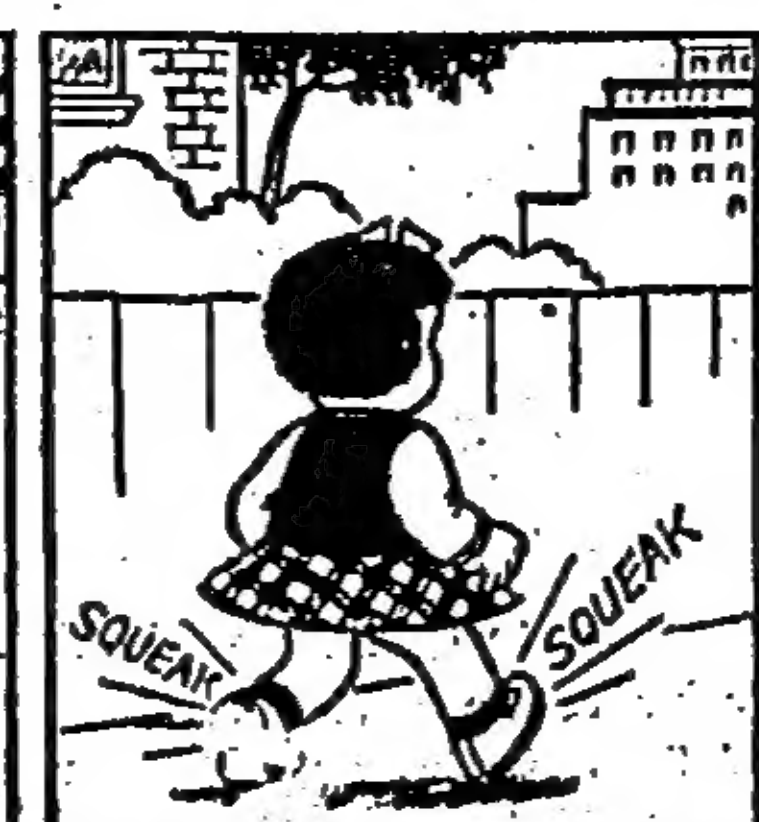
Norman Smith, my colleague who sits for Nottingham South, brings back to me that valiant motto of my youth, for he dares to stand forth as Parliament's one and only supporter of Social Credit, the doctrine which once set Alberta alight.

Usually a quiet member, and a very agreeable fellow, Norman is apt to sizzle on Social Credit. Then from the heights of his Douglas wisdom he looks down on the rest of us as miserable economic sinners.

However, we are not disquieted. Norman has evidently seen a vision, and there is no real harm in his believing that what Albertin thought yesterday Britain will think tomorrow.

But at least let me warn him the time is not yet.

NANCY Sh-h-h



By Ernie Bushmiller



Chinese Govt. Fixes Interest Rates On Deposits & Loans

Nanking, Aug. 27.—The Chinese Government today fixed the maximum interest rates on bank deposits and loans at 10 percent monthly between September 1-16, and five percent monthly after September 16.

The Finance Ministry was empowered to level down the interest rate after that date to below normal rates described in section 205 of the civil code.

Possession Of Premises Sought

Seven actions for possession of premises in Hialphong Road were brought by the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., before Mr Justice Reynolds in the Summary Court this morning.

Mr P. A. L. Vine (Deacons) appeared for plaintiffs. He said the present proceedings were complementary to certain other proceedings taking place before the Tenancy Tribunal. The original Landlord and Tenant Ordinance of 1945 gave the Tribunal power to make an order for possession against persons not having bona-fide claims to possession. That power was withdrawn when the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance of 1947 came into force, but the Tribunal still retained their power in cases which were filed before the Ordinance was passed.

When the Gaslow Company came to make a check-up for the purposes of the proceedings before the Tribunal, they discovered the present defendants were also living in the premises, and that led to the present actions for possession.

Mr Vine asked the court to hear the actions jointly, as the evidence of the plaintiffs in each case was similar, and it would save a great deal of the Court's time. He further asked that the defendants be requested to file statements of defence. It was perhaps unfortunate, Counsel remarked, that defendants had not seen fit or were without the means to employ legal assistance, but it would assist the plaintiffs greatly if they were aware of what the defence was.

His Lordship adjourned the hearing to September 7 to allow time for the defendants to prepare their case.

Argyle Street POWs Reunion

The first reunion dinner of Argyle Street prisoners of war was held on August 13 in the Church House Restaurant, near the Colonial Office, London, according to private information which has just reached Hongkong.

The function was attended by about 75 ex-POWs, with General Malby presiding.

It was decided, during the evening, to make the reunion dinner an annual affair, and Captain Arthur Baker, 30 Museum Street, W.C.1 was elected hon. secretary. The dinner will be held every year on December 8, starting in 1949.

Amongst those who attended were Commander Blair Hickman, Lt.-Col. Claud Millett, Commander Burton, Colonels Levitt, Penfold, Grose and Giles, Bobby Gear (formerly of Jardine's), A. B. Allen, Major Bob Templar, Capt. Cecil Taylor, Messrs Cobb, John Redmond, H. Benn, Jack Pett, Trappan, "Tina" Wilson, (Civil Secretary to the Commander in 1941), Rossini, Cecil Gray (King's Lieut. to the Commander in 1941), E. Cock (later of Kowloon Decks, who flew from the Channel Islands for the event), S/Ldr. Alf Bennett, Lieut. Hinderkoper from Holland to attend), Capt. Barker, Capt. Wood and C. Fairburn. Apologies for inability to attend were received from Commodore Collinson, Lord Merthyr, Brigadier McLeod, Brigadier, Peifers and Colonel Simon White.

Death Of ASP W. Ritchie

Mr William Ritchie, Assistant Superintendent of Police, who recently went to the United Kingdom on leave, died on August 25 at St Mildred's Road, Lee, London, S.E. 12. He was Assistant Director of the Special Branch, Police Headquarters.

Born on October 24, 1890, the late Mr Ritchie arrived in the Colony in 1922 joining the Hong Kong Police as a constable. Six years later he was promoted to Sergeant and became Sub-Inspector in 1935. In 1942 he retired on pension but was recalled to duty in August, 1945 and returned to Hongkong. In January, 1946, he was Acting Chief of Police and reached the substantive post of Assistant Superintendent on January 1, 1947.

The late Mr Ritchie is survived by his wife (who is in England), a son, aged 17, and a daughter, Gillian, who is 11.

Eat Nothing For Week



Three men of the Royal Marine Commando, Cliff Assault Wing, St Ives, Cornwall, who spent a week in an open 18-foot assault boat two miles off the coast at St Ives, undergoing a rigorous endurance test. The three men, who were attended daily by a Medical Officer, to obtain medical data, were Lieutenant J. W. Potts (on right), in charge of the party, Marines D. Callaghan and C. J. Rawson. In this picture the Medical Officer is making his daily visit to the three men in their boat. The test was made in the cause of medical science and the only nourishment the men had in the seven days of voluntary starvation at sea, was a few sweets and twenty-four wine glasses of de-salted water.

FRENCH BUDGETARY ECONOMIES

Paris, Aug. 26.—The French Premier, M. Andre Marie's, Coalition Government tonight approved a series of drastic budgetary economies, Reuter learned on good authority. A large part of the cuts fell on the military budget, it was learned.

The cuts, it was understood, were the first instalment of the economic measures proposed by France's new Finance Minister, M. Paul Reynaud.

The measures were being studied tonight at a Government Council and a Council of Ministers under M. Vincent Auriol, the President of the Republic, was to give them final approval tomorrow. It was understood.

It is planned by these measures to give France a healthy system of food supply while maintaining the prosperity of the farmers and allaying working class fears of a further rise in the cost of living. The measures were studied at a Government Council attended by almost all Ministers, which began at 2 p.m. GMT and sat until 8 p.m. GMT.

FAMILY BUDGET
Political observers considered the issues involved could be defined as the budget of the State and the family budget of the lesser paid professional people, civil servants and small tradesmen in the big cities.

The Government, to stimulate agriculture, has granted higher prices for grain which, in the absence of a subsidy from the State, must result in dearer bread. The Government Council tonight was expected to fix the new bread price for September 1 onwards. The bread ration is then to be raised from 250 grammes per person per day, to 300 grammes and the quality improved.

The increase in price is expected to be around 10 francs a kilogramme. The Government has promised the farmers a better price for milk— from 20 to 25 percent more—and this too must hit family budgets. The Government has also tentatively given up control of wholesale meat prices on August 2 and since then retail prices have risen sharply.

Such facts have led trade union leaders to urge swift Government action to give more real purchasing power to the workers. The two main parties of Mr Marie's Coalition Government have been seeking ways to ease the family budget.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS FILLED WITH WATER

"This is a very serious offence" said Mr Cairns at the Marine Court this morning to the master of a motor junk, who had two instead of three fire extinguishers on board, and both had been filled with water instead of chemical.

"These things are put on board for the protection of lives and property," Mr Cairns said. "The defendant instructed him to make another trip before replacing the fire extinguishers. He said that water was always put into the extinguishers before the chemical."

Also fined \$200 or two months was the master of the motor junk, Mr. Tak, who had three instead of four fire extinguishers, and 28 lifebelts instead of 32. He pleaded that the balance of lifebelts had rotted. The

CEASE FIRE IN KASHMIR

Agreement Reached Says Report

New Delhi, Aug. 26.—Reliable but unofficial sources said tonight that the United Nations Indian-Pakistan Commission agreed to accept the Indian suggestions for a cease fire in Kashmir and holding of a plebiscite to decide to which dominion the mountain state will accede.

According to the sources, the Commission also agreed to India's demands that Pakistan troops and "intruders" be withdrawn before the cease fire is ordered. At the same time, the Commission is reported to have agreed to India's "right" to maintain Indian troops on Kashmir soil subject to the Commission's directives.

These sources said that the Commission and India also reached an agreement that Pakistan had no right to join the plebiscite administration. While India and the Commission are reported to have reached agreement on all the proposals and conditions for a cease fire, Pakistan is still seeking elaboration and elucidation of the Commission terms. The Commission is visiting Karachi again on Saturday to effect an agreement with Pakistan on the issue.

MILITARY ADVISER NEEDED
These sources said that the Commission agreed to the Indian demands because it is on the spot investigation of the Kashmir fighting convinced it that Pakistan is participating in a "war".

Meanwhile the Commission announced that it called Mr Trygve Lie at Lake Success "stressing the need for the appointment of a military adviser of the general rank to serve alongside the Commission."

The statement reiterated the Commission's request that Mr Lie "be ready to name on short notice, 40 military observers for service in Kashmir." It also considered the despatch of "several alternate delegates for an economic survey of the state of Jammu, Kashmir."

Unofficial reports said that the plebiscite would probably be held on a regional basis—the state would be divided into five zones of AJJ, Mirpur Poonch, Kashmir Valley, Gilgit and Ladakh.—United Press.

WOMAN'S CLAIM FOR SALARY

A claim for \$440, being the balance of one month's salary due her in her employment as secretary to the defendant, and one month's salary in lieu of notice, was brought by Mrs Prudence Ravenscroft Nicoll, wife of Lt C. A. Nicoll, RN, residing at Cherry Hill Lodge, Homunton, against Edith Fruithall, of Room 220 Peninsula Hotel, before Mr Justice Reynolds in the Summary Court this morning.

Mr P. J. Griffiths (Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for Mrs Nicoll, while Mr C. A. S. Russ represented the defendant.

Mr Russ said that his client was away from the Colony, having left for Europe, and was unlikely to be back earlier than three weeks or a month hence. He asked for an adjournment.

Mr Griffiths agreed to a reasonable adjournment, and the case was accordingly set for hearing at 10.30 a.m. on October 1.

KWANGTUNG SILK ENTERPRISE

Canton, Aug. 27.—Two Cantonese merchants have established a Sino-American Silk Company for the purpose of improving the output of Kwangtung silk products, it is locally reported.

The capital of the Company is US\$2,000,000. It is reported that the Company intends to build a factory in the silk centre of Shun Tak district. This factory is to be modernly equipped to manufacture products which will vie with the best foreign manufacturers can produce.—Reuter.

WITCHCRAFT MURDER

Maseru, Basutoland, Aug. 26.—An African tribal chieftainess and 12 Africans were sentenced to death here today for the witchcraft murder of an adult African on January 17.

Evidence was given that after a marriage feast the chieftainess instructed that a man be killed because she wanted medicine in order to place her son as chief. The chieftainess, it was alleged, warned those present that anyone who disobeyed would also be killed. An African who arrived at the feast was then seized on the chieftainess' instructions. He was undressed and flesh was cut from his leg, head, breast, arm and face and the blood collected in a billy can, the prosecution alleged.

His throat was cut and his tongue taken out, the prosecution added. The chieftainess, it was stated, then thanked the assembled guests for killing the African and warned them not to report the matter. The body of the dead man was later thrown into a ravine.

The twelve accused with the chieftainess were all men.—Reuter.

DEMONSTRATION IN BERLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

Herr Otto Suhr, Chairman of the City Assembly, told the demonstrators "I shall never call a meeting of the Assembly under threat from a mob." He appealed to the occupation powers to create a neutral zone in Berlin to enable the City authorities to work unhindered.

Herr Neumann ended the counter-demonstration with the words: "It is of no use to take of democracy in Moscow. The Western Allies must create a situation in Berlin which will enable Berliners to work in freedom."

After dispersing, some hundreds of the demonstrators took a short cut over the Tiergarten across the vast houses, streaming under the vast Russian memorial erected in 1945 a few hundred feet from the Reichstag building.

Soviet Army guards at the memorial remained stiffly at attention as the men, women and children, streamed by them.—Reuter.

AGA KHAN UNWELL

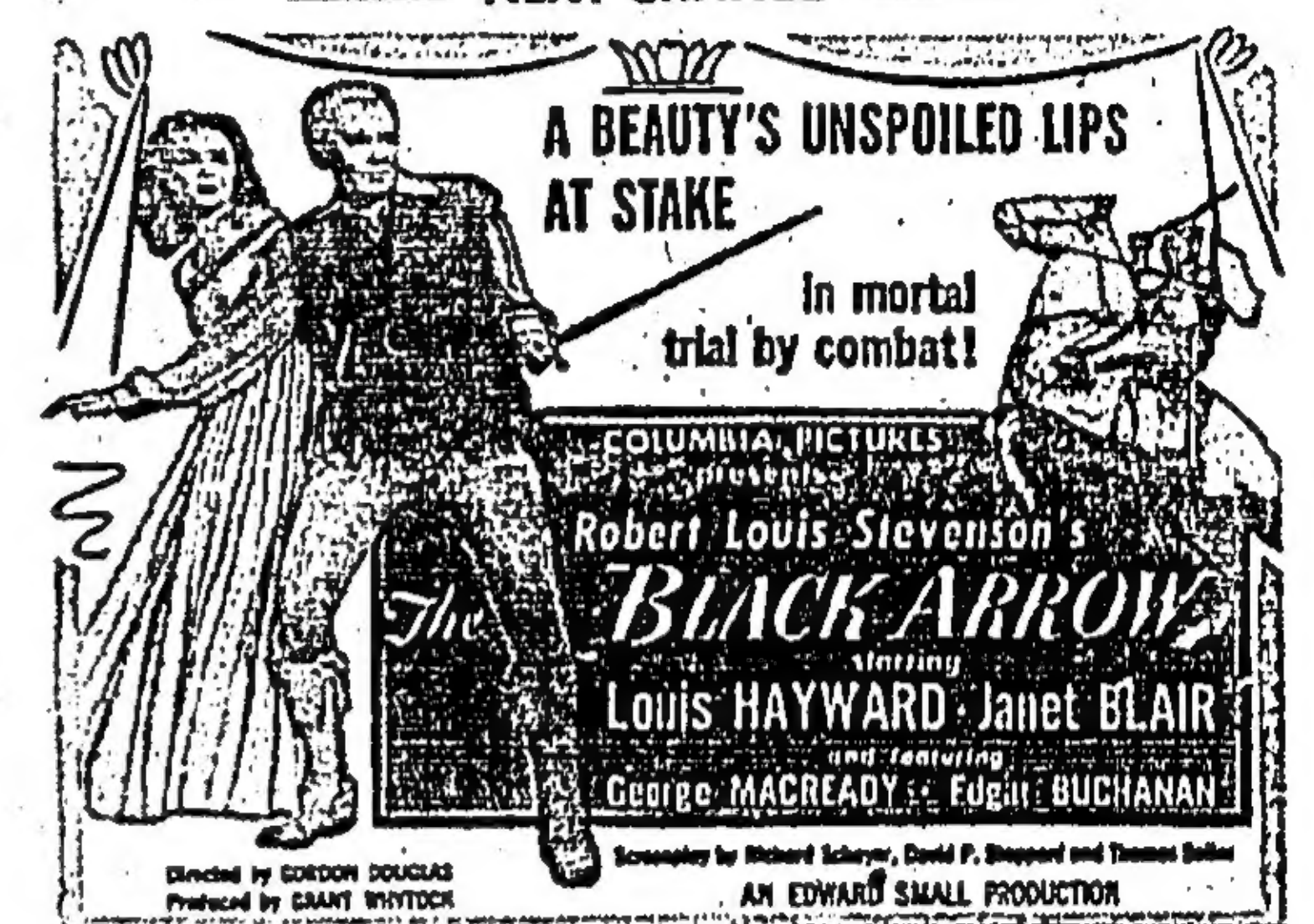
Nairobi, Aug. 26.—The Aga Khan has cancelled all further engagements in East Africa for health reasons. He arrived here on Saturday from Zanzibar where he had been suffering from a chill.

The Aga Khan will leave for Europe by air this weekend.—Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



ALSO COLOR "KEEP E'M GROWING" NEXT CHANGE



WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE

SUNDAY MORNING AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY DANNY KAYE in "THE KID FROM BROOKLYN" IN TECHNICOLOR RKO Radio Picture — AT REDUCED PRICES!



SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



— ADDED LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY! —

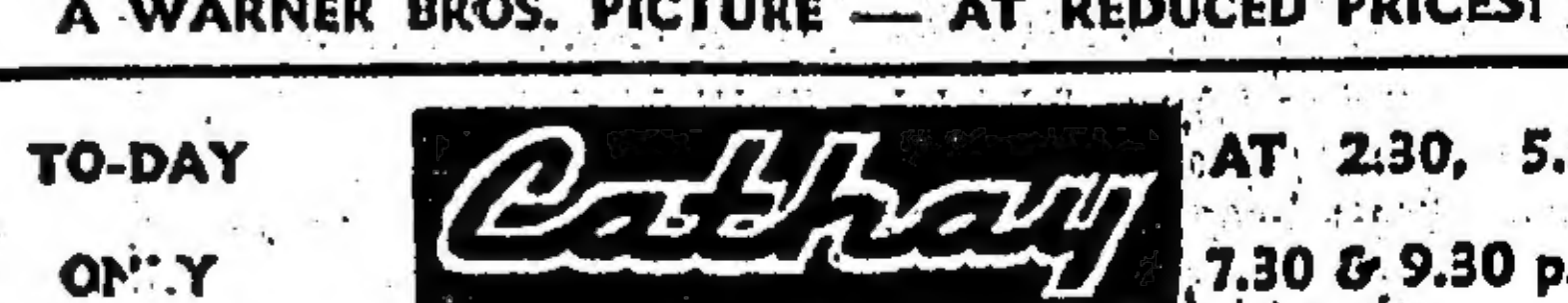
• NEXT CHANGE •



— QUEEN'S SUNDAY MORNING SHOW — AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY

Gary COOPER — Joan LESLIE

"SERGEANT YORK" A WARNER BROS. PICTURE — AT REDUCED PRICES!



TO-DAY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Wanchai Road, Wanchai

MADMAN? MURDERER? MONSTER? THESE GREAT THREE MAKE SCREEN HISTORY TOGETHER!

Teresa WRIGHT • Joseph COTTEN in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "SHADOW OF A DOUBT"

1 MENING TO-MORROW • TWO DAYS ONLY • Deborah KERR • SABU • Joan SIMMONS in "BLACK NARCISSUS" COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

CRICKET

Gentlemen Of England
Need A Miracle

Lords, London, Aug. 26.—The Gentlemen of England put up good resistance to the Australian bowling here today and were 237 for nine wickets at the close of play in reply to Australia's 610 for 5 declared.

Only a miracle can prevent them from following on tomorrow and defeat seems certain, but they have not been beaten in two days as was thought likely at one time.

Don Bradman surprisingly did not declare at the overnight score, but batted until lunch today, and Lindsay Hassett proceeded to score 200 not out. This took him five and a quarter hours, and included 18 fours.

Simpson and Edrich gave the Gentlemen an encouraging start and there were some bright patches in the rest of the Gentlemen's innings, although they were fighting a losing battle. Simpson hit a very sound 60 before being caught. Brown and Griffith who have so far added 23, batted doggedly to prevent the last wicket falling tonight.

A good opening stand appeared likely when Simpson and Edrich passed the 50 confidently. Lindsay

MCC Honours

The Don

Lords, Aug. 26.—English cricket, represented by the Marylebone Cricket Club, paid tribute to Don Bradman, captain of the 1948 Australian team today.

In a ceremony in the Pavilion at Lords, Bradman's health was toasted in champagne and the Earl of Gowrie, President of the MCC, presented the Don with a special copy of a book by Sir Pehlam Warner and a birthday cake. Bradman is 40 years old tomorrow.

The book "Lords 1787-1945" bore the inscription "Presented to Don Bradman on the occasion of his 40th birthday by the President, Committee and members of the Marylebone Cricket Club in memory of the great pleasure he has given at Lords since 1930 to countless lovers of cricket."

Bradman after cutting the birthday cake said "to bid farewell to cricket on this great ground is for me a very sad occasion. I hope however to come to England again, though not as a player, and watch many Tests."—Associated Press.

wall did not bowl at full speed at the start, but when he did he rapped both men on the pads. The pitch was ideal for scoring and Simpson, particularly, looked at ease and scored the first 50.

Two powerful off-drives by Edrich off Ring showed perfect timing, but at 55 he made no attempt to play a faster ball, which went through and took his off stump.

Palmer joined Simpson and used his feet to smother Johnson's off breaks, but having scored only three he returned to catch to that bowler and two wickets were down for 70.

Donnelly and Simpson then carried the score to 93 by the tea interval, with Simpson 43 not out, having shown excellent form as an opening bat against the Australian attack.

Simpson was fourth man out for a well-played 60 before Brown made a splendid catch. Shortly afterwards the new ball was taken and the sheer speed of Miller and Lindwall sent Yardley and Mann back to the pavilion.

Robins and Bailey added 40 for the eighth wicket, the second best stand after the first pair and then Robins hit across the flight of an off-break and was bowled. He had earlier amused the crowd by bending almost double to avoid the bouncers of Miller and Lindwall.

It seemed that the Gentlemen would be all out and perhaps start their second innings tonight, but a stubborn last wicket stand by Brown and Griffith was unbroken.

THE SCOREBOARD

The close of play scoreboard read:				
Australians, 1st Innings				
Simpson, c Brown, b Johnson	60			
Edrich, b Ring	27			
Palmer, c b Johnson	3			
Donnelly, b b Johnson	15			
Yardley, b Miller	25			
Mann, lbw, b Lindwall	30			
Robins, b Johnson	11			
Wooler, c Johnson, b Hamence	11			
Bailey, c Hamence, b Ring	22			
Brown, not out	10			
Griffith, not out	13			
Extras	16			

for 9

Bowling to date				
	O	M	R	W
Miller	13	3	18	1
Lindwall	23	7	60	4
Johnson	8	2	23	1
Hamence	25	7	60	2
Ring	25	7	60	2

WOODCOCK'S NEXT FIGHT

London, Aug. 26.—The British fight promoter, Jack Solomon, announced today that Lee Oma, 31-year-old American heavyweight, will fight British heavyweight champion Bruce Woodcock at Harringay arena on September 21.

It will be Bruce's first contest since he was crushed by American Joe Baksi at Harringay in April 1947.

Bruce Woodcock since then has had a lot of hospital and medical treatment for a broken jaw and a damaged eye.

Mr Solomon said: "Oma would box Woodcock on a strictly percentage basis. This means he will probably get £12,000, the amount paid to Baksi and Gus Lenevich for Harringay sell-out fights."

County Cricket

London, Aug. 26.—County teams generally found conditions good for batting today and some sound performances were accomplished even though Yorkshire finished off their match with a victory against Hampshire inside two days.

Even here, the Hampshire tail-enders proved difficult to dislodge. Bruce and Herman, in particular, batted well to each hit several boundaries.

Yorkshire were set to score 113 if they were to win today and they did this in 105 minutes, Hutton claiming 70, including eight fours.

John Langridge, Sussex, claimed 100 out of 218, but the best batting feat belonged to Essex, for whom Avery and Horsfall broke the County's fourth wicket record of 271 by hitting 208.

T. N. Pearce, the Essex captain, who set the record with Jack Courson 17 years ago, scored 214 not out in six and a half hours with 22 fours, while Horsfall's 122 included nine boundaries and occupied four hours.

One outstanding bowling feat was McMahon's eight for Surrey, with his left-arm spinners for Surrey.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores were: At Hove: Nottinghamshire 398 (Sims 150 not out), Sussex 218 (John Langridge 108 not out). At Bourne: Yorkshire beat Hampshire by 10 wickets, 114 to 176; Yorkshire 135 and 114 for no wicket (Hutton 70 not out).

At Gloucester: Combined Services 223 and 298 for 7 (Mann 117); Gloucestershire 234 (Wilcock 52, Gravely 80, Shirrell 6 for 68). At Clifton: Worcestershire 306 and 10 for 3; Essex 422 for 6 declared (Gray 52, Avery 214 not out, Horsfall 122).

At Manchester: Kent 195 and 81 for 2; Lancashire 278 for 1 declared (Klein 72, Cranston 82).

At Leicester: Leicestershire 207 and 36 for 2; Warwickshire 413 for 8 declared (Maudsley 90, Wollon 62, Grove 104 not out).

At Kennington Oval: Surrey 178 and 206 (Constable 73, Alec Bedser 65 not out); Northamptonshire 175 (McMahon 8 for 40).—Reuter.

Shanghai's
Bowls Team

Shanghai, Aug. 26.—Shanghai tonight chose the following interprovincial bowlers:

First game, September 12.—R. S. Duff, D. MacCallum, Peanut Marshall, F. O. Madge (skip). Second game, September 15.—J. A. Roche, C. L. Passos, C. A. Dancenberg, A. M. Souza (skip).

Third game, September 18.—A. Maclean, W. Hall, H. A. Ozorio, E. A. Souza (skip).

The teams were chosen after a trial match between three pairs of bowlers and possibilities, with at least half the players chosen on the form they displayed yesterday.

Two old interprovincials, C. M. Sequiera and Tony Gutierrez, have been named as reserves.—Reuter.

OPEN SINGLES

Results of the Lawn Bowls Open Singles matches played yesterday were:

A. A. Lopes beat L. G. Coombes 21-16; A. J. Coelho beat A. E. Coates 22-20.

W. C. Ogle beat U. A. Rumjahn 22-17.

REFEREES' CLASSES

Football referees' classes will be held at the Association's office, 211 Prince of Wales Building (2nd floor) twice a week, namely Tuesday and Thursday from 5.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. over a four-week period commencing on Thursday, September 2, 1948.

WOODCOCK'S NEXT FIGHT

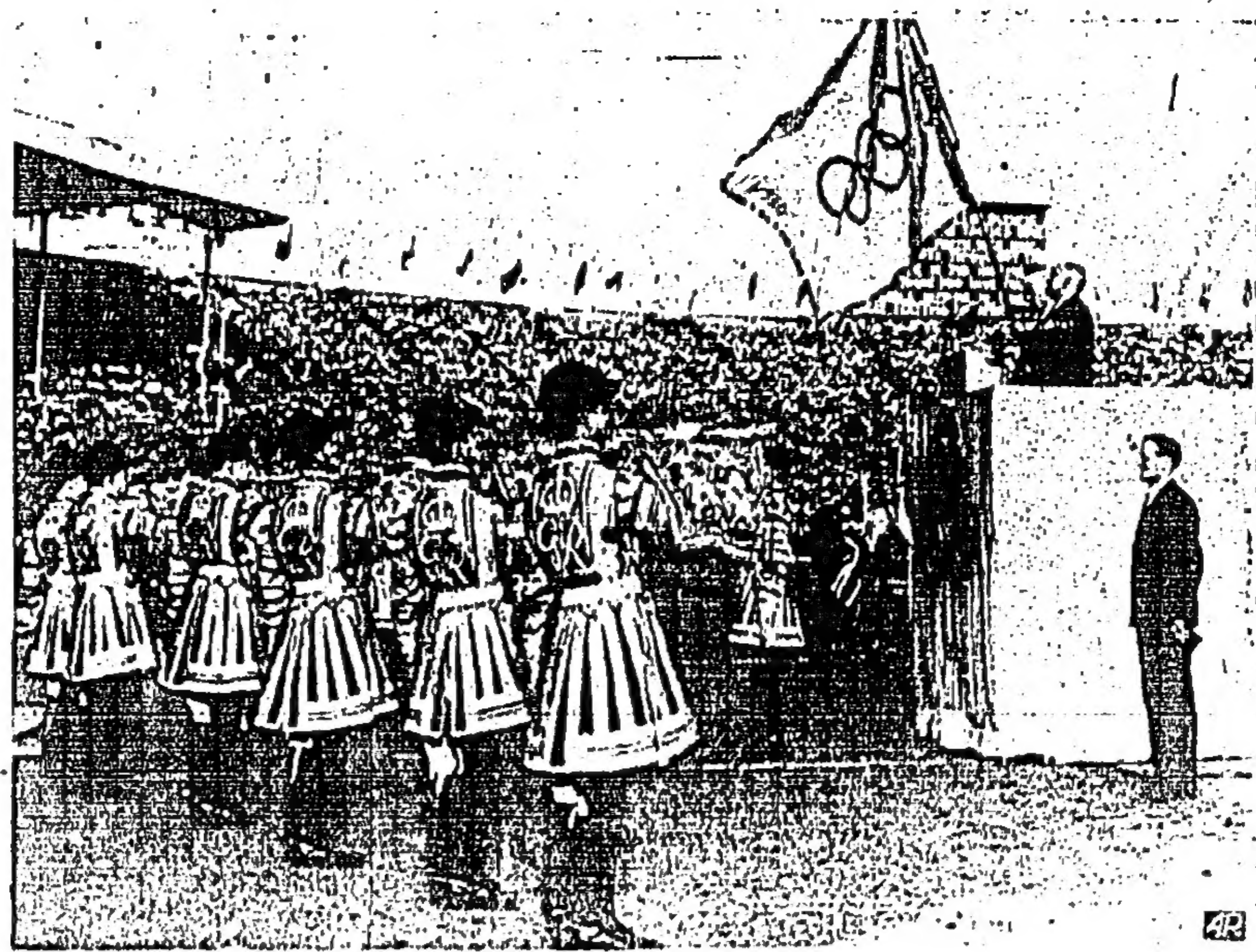
London, Aug. 26.—The British fight promoter, Jack Solomon, announced today that Lee Oma, 31-year-old American heavyweight, will fight British heavyweight champion Bruce Woodcock at Harringay arena on September 21.

It will be Bruce's first contest since he was crushed by American Joe Baksi at Harringay in April 1947.

Bruce Woodcock since then has had a lot of hospital and medical treatment for a broken jaw and a damaged eye.

Mr Solomon said: "Oma would box Woodcock on a strictly percentage basis. This means he will probably get £12,000, the amount paid to Baksi and Gus Lenevich for Harringay sell-out fights."

THE XIV OLYMPIAD CLOSES



Sir Frederick Wells, Lord Mayor of London, holds the Olympic flag as the State trumpeters blow the official end of the Fourteenth Modern Olympic games in Wembley Stadium in London.

At Wells' right is J. Sigfrid Edstrom, president of the International Olympic committee. Right foreground is Lord Burghley, chairman of the Olympic organising committee.—AP Wirephoto.

CANDID OLYMPIC 'INQUEST'—BY HAROLD PALMER

We are 'Champion Runners-Up'

Britain's gamble in staging the 1948 Olympic Games has had one pleasant result. As the full cast crowds the Wembley stage for the ceremonial of the close of the Games today, we can reflect that in organisation and performance Britain has put on a good show.

Our organisers did a grand job. They housed, fed, transported and entertained some 5,000 competitors and officials in a way that brought only the most casual of complaints.

Perhaps the least we can say is that the way the Games have been conducted here did much to foster the true Olympic spirit. Only the boxing produced any untoward incidents, and that through no fault of our officials.

Now for the performance of our athletes. I suppose it is difficult to make reasonable comparisons between 1948 and 1936, but in Berlin we had four firsts. This time we have had three.

At Berlin we had two successes in the athletics. Harold Whitlock won the 50 kilometres walk, and our team won the 1600 metres relay. We also had three seconds.

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BASEBALL

Boston Red Sox Move Up
To Top American League

New York, Aug. 26.—The fight for possession of first place in the American League was settled temporarily today with Boston Red Sox on top, due to Bobby Doerr's timely homer.

That eighth inning clout with two teammates on base provided Boston with an 8-4 victory.

With the score deadlocked at 3-3, Boston scored two more runs to clinch the contest and take a half game lead over Cleveland Indians.

New York Yankees moved to within one game of second-place Indians with a 6-2 decision over last-place Chicago White Sox.

Trailing 2-1 in the eighth after Chicago starter Frank Pappish retired because of the heat, Yankees scored five runs against relief pitcher Glenn Moulder. Billy Johnson's triple with two on was the big blow of the inning.

Fourth-place Philadelphia Athletics checked a five game losing streak with a 4-3 triumph over Detroit Tigers. Pete Suder's double with bases loaded in the eighth provided the margin of victory.

Brooklyn, who have not lost a game in Cincinnati all season, beat Reds 6-1 in the eighth after a hit twirling of Joe Mauer. Dodgers sewed up the game in the fourth when Pee-wee Reese homered with Jackie Robinson on base.

Last-place Chicago Cubs cut Boston Braves' National League lead to two and a half games by defeating Braves in both ends of a double-header, 5-1 and 5-2.

In the opener Doyle Lade—recalled from Los Angeles in mid-season—outpitched Bill Voiselle and scattered nine hits.

Chicago routed rookie Vern Bickford with a four run blast in the third inning of the nightcap. Andy Pate hit a homer for Cubs in the sixth with none on.

Pittsburgh Pirates moved into fourth place with twin triumphs over Philadelphia Phillies, 11-4 and 4-1. It marked Philadelphia's eighth and ninth straight losses.

Wally Westlake's grand slam homer in the sixth inning of the opener helped Rip Sewell to his ninth victory while Del Ennis homered for the Phillies.

In the nightcap Ralph Kiner was the whole show as he tripled in the eighth when the Pirates rallied and first to start a three-run rally and then cracked his 38th homer in the eighth.

NO CONTEST RULING
The National League president, Ford Frick, today upheld Pittsburgh's protest of Wednesday's Pirates-Dodgers game and ordered the contest to be replayed on September 21.

In the Wednesday game, runners were on first and third with two out in the ninth when pitcher Carl Erskine relieved Hugh Casey for Brooklyn. Dodgers led 11-9 and Joe Boeckman came to bat for Pittsburgh.

He fouled the first pitch and then let three balls go by.

Then Hank Behrman replaced Erskine on the mound. Frick said this was a violation of the rules, since Erskine did not dispose of one batter.

Therefore Frick ordered the game replayed from that point, with the same situation prevailing—men on first and third, two out, Brooklyn leading 11-9, Erskine pitching and Boeckman batting with the two balls and one strike.—United Press.

THE SCORES
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Cleveland	4	10	1
Boston	8	9	1
Chicago	2	5	0
New York	6	7	0
Detroit	3	8	1
Philadelphia	4	10	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	6	10	0
Cincinnati	1	7	1

IMPRESSIVE RECORD
London, Aug. 26.—It was announced today that Bruce Woodcock's opponent when the British Empire and European champion returns to the ring at Harringay on September 21 will be Leo Oma, a 31-year-old Russian-American heavyweight.

Oma, whose real name is Frank Czajewski, lives in Chicago and he had an impressive ring record. He has beaten Tam Mauriello, who once knocked out Woodcock, and has also beaten Gus Lenevich and Joe Baksi.—Reuter.

RACE MEETING DATES
The Hongkong Jockey Club has announced its race meeting dates for 1948 as follows:

Annual meeting: January 10 (Saturday), 17 (Monday), 18 (Tuesday), 19 (Wednesday) and 22 (Saturday).

It will be decided later whether the annual meeting is to be four or five days.

Extra meetings will be held on February 12 (First Extra), February 26 (Second), March 12 (Third), March 26 (Fourth), April 10 and 18 (Easter Meeting), May 7 (Fifth Extra), May 21 (Sixth), June 4 and 6 (Whitsun Meeting), September 24 (Seventh), October 8 and 10 (Double Tenth Meeting), October 22 (Eighth), November 5 (Ninth), November 19 (Tenth) and December 3 (Eleventh).

SECOND DIVISION
Queen's P. R. 4 Leicester City 1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN)

Leyton Orient 2 Millwall 0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)

Doncaster R. 2 Tranmere R. 0

Hull City 0 Oldham 0

IRISH GOLD CUP (1st Round)

Derry City 0 Glenties 4

Portadown 0 Cliftonville 5

RUGBY LEAGUE

Liverpool S. 8 Warrington 40

Widnes 2 Salford 40

INDIANS DRAW WITH WALES

Swansea, Aug. 26.—India's Olympic soccer eleven drew with a Welsh side here tonight, no goals being scored.

Only three failures to shoot prevented India from winning. "Outplayed in the first half, the Welshmen recovered to give the Indians a gruelling last 20 minutes, but they failed to beat the magnificent Indian goalkeeper."

During the first half, the Indians missed a penalty.—Reuter.

WHILE BURMA OUTPLAYS THEIR RESERVES

Calcutta, Aug. 26.—A Burma soccer team today beat an India Football Association side by two goals to one.—Reuter.

ISTANBUL TOURNEY

Istanbul, Aug. 26.—G. P. Hughes of Britain today qualified for the Istanbul International Tennis championship semi-finals by defeating J. P. Bacconni of Italy 6-1, 6-7, 6-1.

The semi-finals will be played tomorrow and Saturday and the finals on Sunday and Monday.—Associated Press.

PERCY FRANKLIN for and on behalf
South China Morning Post Limited
at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City
Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong